CONVENZION SEPT. 23.

Law Their Watchwords-Some Delegates

At last the Central Labor Union has taken

manifesto calling on all good workingmen to

rally to its banner in support of neu who

will properly represent labor's interests in

Now it is asked that an organization be

every 200 votes cast for George at that time,

It is declared that the Union has but one

object in view in taking this step, and that is

strong as then we cannot elect anybody

and independent action will be taken by the Central Labor Union, but simply says that it is desired to place in nomination men who will support certain measures.

will support certain measures.

"Such men may be found in the Republican cand dates possibly.

"Then there is the Republican official organ praising the Union's action, patting us

on the back and telling us that we are 40,000

strong.
"We have suffered betrayal before and have a right to be suspicious."

BROWN'S BULL PUPS.

Probably the Most Remarkable Stakes Ever

Played on a Paro Table.

[From the Kansus City Times]

"Speaking of remarkable stakes," said a

well-known sporting man to a number of

friends gathered around a table in a popular

club-room in this city a few evenings ago,

Omaha some three years ago. It occurred in

Jack Morrison's club-house. Tom Biddison was dealing at a faro-table and a man known throughout the West as an all-round sport.

and who was a passionate fancier of dogs, was playing. Beside him, on the floor, ast two thoroughbred buil pups, probably six months old. They were regular beauties, and many a fancier bad cast a covetous optic

and his face were a comical look. Presently

those pups ever since you bought them, and
if I don't go you.

Excitement was at the highest putch

excitement was at the highest pitch round the table—the play at the other tables ad stopped entirely, and every one in the soon crowded up to see the turn made. The

two pups lay quietly over the seven spot, nu-constions of being the cause of so much stir. Brown nodded to the dealer and the turn was made, the two sevens being on top. Mor-rison reached over and taking one of the pups up in his lay began to stroke it, while

asid Now, -- you, if you get split all --

pups at his feet he continued the game

Good boys! Good boys!

and in some vine-clad cottage-

would stoop down and pat the dogs and say

Another Nort of Thing.

Mr. Wardoff-Pardon me, dear; you know

The Advanced Method. [From the Omaha World-Hermid.]
First Omaha Miss.—I'm so glad you like the

story of "The Phantom Mist; or, The Shadow

of a Sound." How far have you gotten with

Second Omaha Miss—I've read the last three chapters and a little in the middle of

the book.

First Omaha Miss-Well, you will be

DIARREGA and dysentery are averted during testhing by Monally's Tearming Condial, 25 cents.

story.

First Omaha Miss-Well, you will be charmed when you read the opening of the

can't save you

crowd cheered. Brown said nothing. When the cards

Well, Brown, I ve been wanting one of

The last deal had cone against Brown, as

recalls to me an incident that happened at

Suspicious of the Movement.

the Legislature.

68,000 votes.

Ciarendon Hall Sept. 23.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD. (Including Postage)

VOL. 30.....NO. 10,233 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

FUT BRANCH OFFICES WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, between 31st and 32d sts., New York,
BROOKLYN-37d) FULTON ST. HARLEM-News

Department, 150 East 125 H ST., advertisements at 237 East 115 H ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.— LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH ST. WASHING-TON-610 14TH ST LONDON OFFICE-32 COCESPUS ST., TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY WANTS " FOR THE WORLD.

EVERY MUTUAL DISTRICT CALL BOX CAN BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE AND NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR MESSENGER SERVICE

All Messenger Boys of the Mutual Distriet Co. are Provided with Rate Cards and will take WORLD Adoast Office Prices

LGTATION OF Mntual District Nessenger Co.'s Offices. 30 New st., Broadsey, 202 5th eve. 10 Wolst, 4 Droadsey, 107 5th eve. 12 Printed, 22 Droadsey, 117 5th eve. 22 Droadsey, 117 5th eve. 22 Droadsey, 118 5th eve. 22 Droadsey, 118 Broadsey, 118 Broadse

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

Justice in murder cases has grown too slow. "The law's delay" in executing the death penalty makes capital punishment of no avail in deterring men from murder. The odds are all in favor of the butcher.

It is a state of things pregnant with evil. WERES's murderer still lives. The four

men who were hanged in the Tombs last Friday had a year to get justice in, and the prison is yet peopled with red handed ones, It is the same the country over.

In the cases of Marderer McLLvarns and his accomplices-for all are guilty-there should be no loitering, no time for maudlin appeals to pity nor for quibbling in the courts.

McLyanne's crime was hideous, his guilt confessed. The plea of insanity, already explotted in his behalf, is empty as the wind and should be as idle. He is a ruffian who backed to death under damning circumstances a peaceful, inoffensive and reputable

Let him and his partners meet the penalty of their orime as speedlly as consistent with justice and the dignity of the law.

Let not the sacredness of human life longer be made light of, nor men inclined to murder be encouraged to fancy they can evade its punishment.

SENSELESS AS CAN BE.

It looks as if there would be as long a wrangle over the credit of discovering the World's Fair, as there was about the finding of the country in the first place. Claimants have already begun claiming and clamoring. In a fashion that is enough to make good old COLUMBUS and AMERICO VESPUCCI turn over in their dusty graves.

It is simply a wasting of breath. The idea of the World's Fair of 1892 is no more the property of any one man than the country itself is. It was a spontaneous notion that had birth simultaneously in the minds of Americans without number.

It has been looked forward to and commented upon by many journals for years New stop fusning about who thought of it first, and all turn in and work to make it the biggest and best of its kind.

A LESSON FOR JOHN BULL

In America labor speaks its mind plainly and frankly, and often. In England it grumbles.

Just now the grumble of laboring London has waxed into a rear. These are ominous days in England, and a disturbance of such magnitude and frenzy as the present strike there may let down bars that it will be hard to close again.

Is not the American way less fraught with danger? Is it not many steps nearer the just molution of the problem?

Fair, had better take a few observations on this score.

He will find that American labor knows its rights; that it is not backward in asking for them; that it is thoroughly organized to secure them, and that public opinion backs up every legitimate effort on the part of wage-earners to bring about fair recognition, full discussion and just settlement of their claims.

America is the land of labor and the realm of laborers.

WHY KEEP IT QUIET?

Too many people mistake the functions of the newspaper. Dr. Lewis A. SAYRE seems to be one of these. In an interview, apropos of his squabble with Dr. HAMMOND, he says the Brown-Sequand clixir is "certainly not a fit subject for the newspapers." In the same breath he says :

It has been, I helieve, and is likely to be, the cause of crysipelas, gangrene and abscesses of killed by it. loss sorts, and some, they say, have been

Does the doctor believe that, when a lot of graduated experimentalists are injecting a mystery laden with erysipelas, gangrene, abes, consumption and the seeds of death into the bodies of any and every human being who is foolish enough to submit to st. like 'em

the business of the newspapers is to keep still about it and not give warning of the BABIES' FRIENDS. LABOR'S CALL TO BATTLE. danger of the thing ? Dr. Lewis A. SATRE must be talking in his

sleep. NICE DISTINCTIONS.

Is sport going to be put in a straitincket? While the participants and patrons sorry procession to be punished. Ohio policemen break up a Sunday game of the Cincinnati and Brooklyn teams, and trot the players all off to a Justice of the Peace to be fined.

Now, shall justice be a butterfly, choosing one flower, passing another by?

The Southern courts, which know no merci for the parties to a prize fight, can condone the earnest endeavor of two duellists to riddle each other, and the policemen who have eagle eyes for a Sabbath-breaking ball-tosser are b'ind as Bartimens to the wide-open side door of a politician's grog-shop upon a Sunday.

Let's have it evenly distributed, gentlemen.

A NEW LEAF TURNED.

When Justice Frend, knowing that his life State of California and about his business there, he gave wholesome rebuke to the cowardice that prompts men to carry a pistol -s cowardice that has been too long popular on the coast. He did a priceless service to the cause of progress in his State, and added grace to his ermine when he disdained to take arms in answer to the threats of assassins.

The men who have conspired to take Justice Figgp's life ought to need only one warning that a new day has dawned in Califorbia, and to find that warning in the doom of the bully Tenny. The law will protect the remine of its judges.

The Polo Grounds were never a nuisance to their neighborhood until respectable base. ball was driven away from them. Now they are given over each Sunday to a rabble from the downtown wards.

Again, what is the matter with the Elizabeth police? They arrest a spurious "Jack the Peeper" in their rare moments of wakefulness. The real one apparently still comes and goes as he pleases.

PLENTY OF FRUIT.

But the Most of It Is of Very Poor Quality. Thousands of baskets of peaches were sold in the markets on Saturday for 40 cents per bas ket. The cheappess of price corresponded with

ket. The cheapness of price corresponded with the quality of the fruit, which was scarcely a credit to New Jersey.

The supply from Delaware and Maryland is practically ended, as the home market will take the fruit. Most of those that ripen this week will be need by canners.

The best Jersey fruit will come from that State this month. The Crawfords and Reeves Favorite will arrive this week and are always good.

good.

There are plenty of Bartlett pears in this city new, and thousands of barrels will arrive this week. They are mostly affected by milder, and and many are the homes of a small worm.

The Western New York crop of apples is rather small and very poor, but growers are receiving good prices for the fruit, Plums, while abundant, are of poor quality. Choice plums will be searce.

Good Advice to Follow.

Here is an excellent bit of advice from the Presidents of the United States:

George W A shington.
John A D ams.
Martin V an Burén.
Thomas J H fierson.
James Mon R cc.
John T yler.
John Gu I poy Adams.
James Mon R oc.
Andr E w Jackson.

Zachar Y Taylor. James K. P O lk. chanau. William H. Ha R rison. Willar D Fillmore.

Fr A nkiin Pierce.

Abraham L I ncoin.

Grover C L eveland.

Ul Y sses S. Grant. Andre W Johnson.
R. B. H A yes.
Benjami N Harrison.
Chea T er A. Arthur.
Jame S A. Garfield.

Bill-Sticking in the Adirondacks.

(A Letter to the Econing Past.)
While passing through these charming solitudes my sense of the beautiful has been jarred during the past few days by a plentiful sprinkling of tin signs fastened to objects along the road, bearing the legend of the Mail and Express. By inquiry I learned that this vandalism had been committed by three young men, whose names were registered at the hotels as Elliott F. Shepard, jr., R. M. Shepard and Wilnames were registered at the hetels as Elliott F. Shepard, ir., R. M. Shepard and Wilson R. Stearly, It should be mentioned in their favor that they were not at all pleased with the work assigned to them—so I was told by some of the people who saw them with their load and their tools. I have secured one of the signs, marking the place where it was found, and I shall take it home as a corpus delict if anybody questions ne as a corpus delicti if anybody questio statements here made. It is fair to p me that the young men were not aware th y were violating the rules of the For-umission as well as those of good manne thus defacing natural scenery. E. M. D. y thus defacing natural scenery. Blue Mountain Lake, Aug. 21.

Plenty of Dust in Third Avenue.

a the Editor of The Evening World In behalf of the storckeepers on Third ave ing about 9. 30 o'clock the streets are cleaned hurricane of dust. It is an entrage whething of like New York must put up with anything of this kind. By publishing this in The Eversing this kind or looking into the matter you will work to a storekeepers. greatly oblige the storekeepers.
I. D., 900 Third avenue.

Mr. Stead on " Herald" Editorials. [From an Interview with the Editor of the Pall Mall Ga-

A New York Herald man once told me that the greatest ass on the staff was always taken to write the leading articles, and, sudging from the fluished result this appears to be so,

A Young Agriculturist.



Many Charitable Readers Help to Improve Their Condition.

of the Mississippi fight are trooping South in Hearts and Hands Aid in the Good Work.

> The Poor and Suffering Receive Much-Needed Assistance.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS. Reader A Friend of the Little Ones... Mrs. Cameron Four Children Sylvester R. McAlpin and Friends ... Four Little Collectors.

to the Editor of the Ecentary World. Inclosed you will please find \$2, which we, was threatened, went back unarmed into the | the undersigned, have collected for the Sick Babies' Fund. It is the best we could do. and hope that it will do some good. Yours

> respectfully. Eva Newman, ten years. IDA FUEGER, thirteen years. LIZZIE GEORGE, eleven years, BECKIE GROSS, ten years.

In Irma's Name. In the Editor of The Evening World:
May God bless you in your noble work for the children. Inclosed please find \$2 from our dear baby Irina. L. R. C.

Hones It Will Reach Millions. To the Editor of The Frening World I inclose 50 cents in stamps for the Sick Babies' Fund, hoping the fund will reach among the millions. I remain, yours truly,

Grateful Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Cameron, of 455 West Thirteenth street, who has lost two children since coming to this country from Glasgow, two years ago, wishing to help pay for the dectors' treating the poor children, gave THE EVEN-ING WORLD physician 50 cents this morning

A Friend Indeed. To the Editor of the Evening World :

for that purpose.

Please find incleased \$1 for "Sick Babies" Fund." A FRIEND OF THE LITTLE ONES,

Von Are Helping.

In the Editor of The Evening World: I am only a little girl, but would like to do something to help the sick babies, so inclosed please find \$1. Hoping it will do good to some little baby and with best wishes I remain yours respectfully. HATTIE JEWELL.

Contents of a Mite-Box. to the Politor of The Evening World

You are doing a noble work in administering to the suffering infants of this city. I will add the contents of my mite box, it may do a little good. Please find inclosed 50 cents. I wish it was more.

Mamle's Second Offering.

To the Editor of The Evening World I sent you \$3.55 in July. I now send 73 cents and a box of clothing for the babies. Mr. Goff, 28 cents; Miss Raymond, 25; Dressmaker, 18; "Righthand," 10.

MAMIR L. CLARKE. A Render's Mite.

Find inclosed 25 cents as a small contribution towards your Sick Babies' Fund.

Notes of the Work. A bundle of clothing was left at The Evenrno Wonne office, accompanied by the following note:

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please give these little duds to some of your
patients, and wish them as good luck in them as
I have had. Yours truly. 'LITTLE RATS.' A bright-faced youth, about fourteen years old, who said he was Sylvester R. McAlpin, of 410 Grove street, called at THE EVENING World office on Saturday and handed an envelope containing some money, which, he said modestly, he had collected from his friends in leisure moments for the Sick Babies' Fund. The envelope contained \$6, which was duly added to the Fund,

An unknown contributor, who signs bimself W. A. M., sends \$1 to be added to the Bick Baby Fund.

It Was Held in Jersey City.

To the Editor of The Evening World The fair given by Lona and Louisa Yaeger, Clara and Julia Ams. Annie and Lillie Faupel, the proceeds of which were \$14.60, was not given in Brooklyn, but in Jersey City, corner Claremont and Jackson avenues,

The Death Rate.

The total number of deaths during the past twenty-four hours was 102, of which fortythree were children under five years old. There has been a falling off in cholera infantum and other diseases, but diphtheria John Bull, when he comes to our big nue, between Pifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth and other throat diseases have increased streets, I would kindly ask a favor. Every even- owing to climatic influences. The causes

> were: Marasmus
> Diphtheria
> Whooping cough
> Croup
> Pneumonia
> Mosales
> Other diseases.

Unexpected Kindness,

Holthusen, of THE EVENING WORLD'S staff of free physicians, met with an unexpected kindness on Saturday. He entered the provision store kept by J. P. Helfst, 127 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, to purchase some meat for a poor family whom he was attending. On learning that the doctor was of The Eversing Werldestaff, Mr. Helfst not only refused to accept any pay for what meat the doctor desired, but sent gratuitonsly to the family a half of a fine ham, which gift was thankfully received.

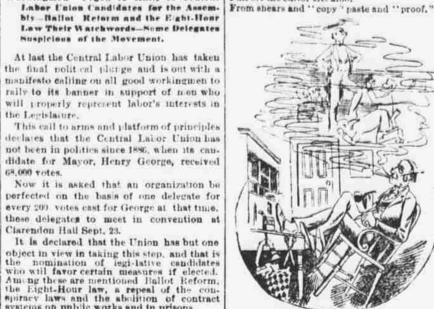
A Uneful Art.

Medical Professor-What great art must every physician master before he can succeed? Smart Student—The art of concealing his

The Liver

And hidneys are organs which it is important should be kept in good condition, and jet they are overworked and abused by nearly everybody, until they become wern out, clogged up, or diseased. Hood's Earusparilla cures all difficulties with these organs, rouses them to healthy sction, and tones the whole digestive organism. N. B. ... If you decide to take Hood's Sarma not be induced to buy any other

BY THE "EVENING WORLD" POET. Beyond to-day with its toil and care ITS DELEGATES TO MEET IN POLITICAL Lies a beautiful land of promise rare. And from the present we turn away To dream of that wonderful place, "Someday, Workingmen Urged to Rally to Central Full oft the editor sits aloof



systems on public works and in prisons.

The Union is by no means a unit in this section, and a motion to reconsider the action of the body was only defeated by a vote of 12 With pen in air and vacant stare, To dream of the land "Someday" so rare.

to 18.

Herides this lukewarmness on the part of the minority the Central Labor Federation, composed of the Socialistic element which supported George in 1886, has declared itself opposed to taking separate political action by labor's representatives this Fall.

This reluctance is accounted for, perhaps, by the following remarks of one of the opposed to a proposition. In his at breviated weigh, To think of "Someday," that sweet land, Where he will have no use for sand The lawyer o'er his code and brief Sits sometimes, very rarely, deaf

To clients waiting to be squeezed, ponents of the proposition:

"There is no use of our trying to do anything at the polls as a separate and distinct party," said he.

"In the first place we have no organiza-To dream of "Someday's" promised case, The doctor pauses o'er his pill, That surely 'll either cure or kill. And lots his wildest fancy stray

tion, and we can expect to have none which will equal that of 1886, and if we are not as To "Sometime," when all patients ray. The politician, bland and sharp.

"The politician, bland and sharp.

"Besides, I can say that there is a lurking suspiction in the minds of some members that this movement is not an honest one.

"The United Labor party was betrayed into the hands of Tom Platt and the Republican party by John McMackin last Fall.

"This year we knew that Platt wants the Legislature and wants it badly, especially the unper house. If the sen work the Labor party with one short sentence save a man. With one short sentence save a man.

upper house. If he can work the Labor vote as he did last year through McMackin he might gain two or three Senarors in this city. "This cal, which was issued yesterday, it will be noticed did not declare that separate The mother o'er her baby bends, While love and hope within her blends



She dreams of "Someday," when his name

"The last deal had gone against Brown, as I shall call him, and when the last turn came he was over \$400 loser. It was a "cathon," there being a pair of sevens and a deuce in the box. Brown's last chip was gone and he leaned his head on his hand, his elbow resting on the case-keeper, while his gaze was riveted upon the two bull pups, lying side by will sometimes when he's sober say, will sometimes when he's sober say,

side at his feet. Suddenly an inspiration seemed to seize him, and, stooping over, he grasped one of the pups by the mape of the neck, lifted him up and set him down on the lav-out on the seven spot; then his hand went down again and up came the other pup, and it was placed beside its mate. Everybody in the room commenced to laugh, but Brown's face were a determined look, and he said:

'I gave \$30 for those pups and if you are game you will let me play them for \$50.'

'Jack Morrison was in the lookcout's chair and his face wore a commical look. Presently 'I'll stop and steady down 'Someday.' The old man, nearing four score years, Looks back upon life's cares and fears. And thinks "'twill not be thus alway, Comfort and peace will come 'Someday."

No matter where in life we stand, 'Tis " just beyond " the " Someday " land, From youth to age 'tis even so. 'Just over there " it is, you know.

About it mortals ever dream. And strain their eyes to catch a gleam Of radiance from its shining shore, It's " just beyond " forevermore, With faces turned towards it still,

Men cather strength for present ill In this, perchance, we understand The mission of the "Someday "land Fair home of bright hopes unfulfilled. Of dreams to-day bath rudely chilled, Though mortals never reach thy shore, They'll dream of thee forevermore.

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

Lucky Finds of Pearl Fishers. Lancer Callymenia Letter in Philadelphia R

were shuffled and put in the box again he reached over, and grabbing the other pup by the neck, set him down with a savage bang upon the dence, and taking a 'copper' from the table placed it upon the pup's back and They tell us that the best year of modern times at the fisheries was that of 1881, though why the gems should be more plentiful at one can't save you."

"It was several turns before the deuce showed, but it won and Morrison paid the bet with the other pup. Brown kept moving the pups about upon the table, playing cases, until he had won \$75. Then putting the than snother rone can tell. During that year many were obtained of extraordinary ever before, size and great value. Among them was a black one weighing twenty-eight carats, which sold in Paris for \$10,000. In 1882 an ex-tremely lucky diver named Najoleano Savin found two treasures, weighing respectively thirty-one and forty-five carata, which together ning nearly every bet, until at the end of the sixth deal he had won his \$400 back and \$270 additional. Whenever he won a bet he thirty-one and forty-five carats, which together brought \$11,000. During 1883 several notable specimens were found. Among them was a light-brown pearl, flecked with darker shades, which weighed sixty-five catats and sold for \$5,000. Another found by Savin was pearshaped, white, shot with dark specks, which weighed fifty-four carats and sold for \$7,500. These were all sent to Europe and marketed there by Messrs, Gonzalez & Ruffo. In the same year one Public Hedding a small wear 'Good boys' Good boys!'
'It was the most temarkable stake I ever saw played, and there are at least twenty men in Omaha to day who will festify to the truth of every word I have spoken." (From Peck.)
Miss Arabella Liepyer –I do not mind your same year one Publo Hedalgo, a small mer-chant of La Paz, bought of an unknown In-dian, for \$10, an oval shaped year for which he received in Paris the sum of \$5,500. It poverty, George. Until your fortunes mend. could be happy in your wealth of affection; was a light-andy color, of surprising lustre and weighed thirty-two carsts. White pearls, the kind we are most accustomed to survey, are not considered of as much value here or I am only a poor city clerk, and cottages are out of the question. Do you think you could be happy in a third-floor back furnished room, with a sewing machine buzzing overhead and some fiend below cooking cabbage?

Miss Arabelia—May be, George, dear, we'd better wait, after all. in France as the brown, gray or speckled ones. Black pearls are still more valuable, and pink ones the most valuable of all.

\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

We want an energetic person in every office, store, factory, warehouse, railroad and workshop to explain our co-operative system of selling watches on the circle a watch clob, at the above price and terms, among its watch clob, at the above price and terms, among its friends, acquaintances of fourness associates, without interfering with his business of compation. For some pensation, details of organization, &c., call or address as below. In addition to the clob instance of the miniment plan (9 roliable parties without extra charge. Inspection of our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of the control of the selling our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of the control of the selling our stock is addicted, or on receipt of powerless of the control of th THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

Contused in Filling Their Orders. Mist Jennie M. Rice and Mrs. Louise S. Kelley are twin children of the late Charles to a higher wiich than the sight of a musty P. and Jane N. Rice. The mother is soil living in the house in which the twins were born the fam ly consisting of her mother,

MOST INTIMATE FRIENDS.

As Children They Caused Many Amusing

Mistakes by Their Simil rity-One of

Often Taken for the Wife-Tradesmen

Them is Married, But Her Sister Is



curved little finger on her left hand. This was a distinguisting mark in the night time and saved confusion in hunting out the right one to treat specifically when necessary.

When at a proper are to be separated from the mother at night, the grandmother under took to care for Louise, and was always particular to have this no.

The came for her pet child one evening

as was her costom, and started off with the wrong one. The mother called her atten-tion to the fact, but she replied "I guess I know my but y," but a little later see discovered her missiske and returned

to make it exchange.

For some years they each answered to the name of Jennic, Louise claiming that she was the other Jennie. They thought themselves one and the same child, always taking each other by the land in all their movements. They enjoyed the same sports, the same playthings, and always divided the luxuries and sweetmeats. Their gainents were made alike, and no care taken to keep them sepa-rate when removed at night. When dressed in the morning they each

examined pockets, and it an article was found belonging to the other the previous day, they would change pockets, as they called it, and then they were all right for another day.

When they reached their school days, they must go and come together and sit together, but which was Jennie or which was Louise no tracher could tell or playmato feel sure.

The teacher would sometimes call the name of one to rise, that she might for the moment know which was which. In such a

was the only distinguishing mark, but at the reception following the marriage at their l'os-tou home suecial pains was taken that there should be no dissimilarity in their dress, even to the wavy locks of their light blown hair. Here the company were mostly strangers to the bride, and to have a bride so nicely duplicated only added confusion to the scene, and only when leaning upon the arm of her husband could any one with confi-

dence tender their congratulations to the right one.
Here even the husband, at a glance, was not positive about the identity of his bride. so perfect was the resemblance made to appear through the efforts of their dressing

During their residence in the city, Miss Jennie was a frequent visitor, and often dur-ing these visits she was cordially greeted by her sister's acquaintance as Mrs. Kelley, and unless an explanation was made the stranger would have remained in ignorance of the mistake.

mistake.
It was here that the husband insisted on giving a friend the photograph of Miss sennie for that of his wife, but his wife convinced him of his mistake before it was carr ed away After some three years' residence in the city Mr. Kelley built a fine residence here where he now resides, and for several years past the twin sisters have lived as near neighbors.

Time works changes in all things, and while it is apparent there has been a change since childhood, the same similarity sill exists.

and the same trouble as to identity goes on as Not long since the husband of Louise came into his house not knowing that Miss Jennio had called during his absence, and, finding had careed during non the sofa, and supposing her reclining upon the sofa, and supposing her to be his wife, addressed a few kind words to her, handing her at the same time the family mail matter. Then removing his overcoat he drew up a chair to continue the

Miss Jennie could no longer suppress a laugh at his mistake, and an explanation immediately followed.

Hundreds of amusing instances of mistaken identity could be mentioned in the case of the Rice twins, but with a few business mistakes this sketch must suffice for the readers of the

As they are now situated, each often orders the family dirner and other household sup-plies, and it sometimes happens that one family cets two dinners while the other gets

none, and the same mistakes occur in other purchases.

This is not happening now so often as formerly—not that the traders make less mistakes now than then, but the families better understand when the delivery man is wrong, and they set him right before he leaves the premises.

But mistaken identity still goes on. At these points at the premises and they set him right before it is the premise of the premises.

But mistaken identity still gues on. At church, social gatherings and elsewhere it is the same, and sometimes conversation is allowed to proceed without suggesting that a mistake has been made, as it is of so frequent occurrence explanations become transmission and the mistakes being harmless in their nature the decartion passes for reality. nature the deception passes for reality.

Where He Drew the Line. Kind Lady-Here is an old sick hat of my husband's which you are welcome to.
Tramp—No, thank you, madam. I have
got down tretty low, but I am not quite so
degraded as to wear a silk hat with a sack

CAN'T TELL THEM APART. VALUABLE PRAYER-BOOKS.

THE RICE TWIN SISTERS PUZZLE THEIR ENORMOUS PUICES PAID FOR THEM AT A RECENT ENGLI H SALE.

> They Were from the Library of the Earl of Crawford and Many Were the Only Copies Extant-Some of Them Once Helonged to the Royal Families in Queen Elizabeth's Time.

> There is nothing which arouses the interest and enthusiasm of the avera e book collector old miss il or prayer-book of the early times.

They command fancy prices in the market, and the as nonnecement of a rare volume to be almost ninety six years of age, and Miss Jen- offered at an ancion sale is sure to bring out a host of enthusia tie amateurs with well. lin-d pockets prepared for hidding of the livelest ort.

This was the case in the recent sale in London of a crion o the lib ary of the Earl of Crawford, or e of ling and's most noted ama eurs in the field or ecclesia-tical publi-

There were many exceedingly rare volumes, a me of them from editions of which only one or two other copies were kn wa to be ex an , and the collectors had

the original binding, as fresh as could be expected in der the circumstances, and was bought from he sale of the ancient library of Sir Homas Smythe, Secretary of State to Queen Eliza eth.

Another very rare volume, the only known copy with ne tite page wanting, of the "Frymer in Englishe, with the Catechism set forth in the first year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth" printed in Lomon in the year 155s, called out some lively bedding.

It was firally knocked down at 260. An extraordinary thing about this volume is that it comains prayers for the dead.

it contains penyers for the dead, There is only one other copy in existence of the littingy. Here lieuwe me Virginis Marie ad Legitium Ebora ensis Ecclesie Ritum." 1517, and the price paid for the copy from the Farl of Crawford's library was \$510. Another littings, Boke of Common Prayer and Administration of the Sacrements in the Claurene of England, and other Rites and Ceremonies in the Churche of England," brought \$500. This was printed by Whitchurch in 1552.

and was a fine jolio copy in bine morocco with gill edges. It was in block letter, being the Second Book of Edward VI.

Theodore Roosevelt's Sammer Home.

Another disinguished resident of Ovster Bay is Theodore Rooseveli, lately appointed moment know which was which. In such a case both were sure to rise, such being their habit of always moving together.

But little satisfaction could the tencher get in this way, for as soon as out of their seats she was again in blissful ignerance as to which was which.

Later on each received a musical education. Louise devoting her time to tea bing music, while Jennie acquired the knowledge of telegraphing, and was employed as operator at the railroad station here for ten years or more.

At one time Louise had pupils in Boston, and for some reason was unable to meet her class, and sent Jennie as a substitute. This duty she performed so nicely that Louise's pupils never suspected they had received a matters the following week.

In 1878 Louise married James A, Kelley, of Boston, and during their preliminary meetings before marriage, constant watchfulness only kept him from divulging matrimonial plants to the wrong one.

At the marriage ceremony the bridal veil was the only distinguishing mark, but at the reception following the marriage at their Rose.

Figure 1. In 1878 Louise married James A, Kelley, of Boston, and during their preliminary meetings before marriage, constant watchfulness only kept him from divulging matrimonial plants to the wrong one.

At the marriage ceremony the bridal veil was the only distinguishing mark, but at the reception following the marriage at their Rose.

Figure 2. In 1878 Louise families in this country, inheriting great weight, and having personal beauty and a vigorous contitution, he had every gift which might tempt a man to modelnee, since industry cented give him nothing more tevend what he already possessed; but in realty he is welled more in his thirty-three years of if than most ordinary men achieved more in his thirty-three years of if than most ordinary men achieved more in his thirty-three years of if than most ordinary men achieved more in his thirty-three years of if than most ordinary men achieved more in his thirty-three years of if than most ordinary men achieved m Civil Service Commissioner by President Harterical books and volumes of essays on public questions. Feeders all this he has found time to many twice, to build up a large and successful caute ranch, and to be one of the most enthusias to hun sman and polo players in the country. The flunt Cub usually breakfast with him before they meet, and he is always binself in the first flight. One day last Autumn be came a cropper over a stone wall and smashed his left arm. When he picked himself up he caught his horse and remounted, and, riding with his right hand while his left hand hung down uselessly, he was first in at the death of the hapless autiessed bag. His house is the forme in which his father and house is the home in which his father and grandiather lived before him and in which he himself was born a becutiful specimen of all colonial architecture, which remains practically unabered since the day it was built, considerably more than a hundred

years ago.



Agitated Party-" I tell you I don't want subscribe for your measly book. Wouldn't be seen with the dod-ratied thing round my be seen with the dod-ratted thing round my place. Git out! Canvasser—'Xeure me, Mr. Copples, It's one of your publications that you hired me to ran around with yesterday. I was just practising a bit before I started out.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO